per, the parties got into a hand and hand fight. Officer Takill, of the City Hall Presinct observing the conflict, greated them both for street fighting, and conveyed them before Justice Wels; at the City Hall Police Court. Here the paties each made complaint of the ther: Dreber for assault and battery, and Hardenbrook for violation of the statute, which he read out of the book that the Judge produced. Judge Welsh said hat he could not decide the case at once, and set down

he hearing for Monday at 3 o'clock, holding them both by their promises to appear at that time. In the mean time Under Shariff Vultee appeared in Court. Dieher appealed to Sheriff Vultee, who said that the lawyer should be arressted, and told him to "do hty," whereupon he took Mr. Hardenbrook by the cellar, and attempted to make him follow. Hardenbrook appealed to Judge Welsh, saying, "Here is the law: you have a right to interfere, and it is your day." Judge Welsh said that he had no power to aterfere with a Speriff, and declined, when another cotflict ensued with the Sheriffs, during which the deers of the Court-room were battered, the railings

was captured, and conveyed to the County Jail in

THE "SHANGHAE GAME."-Daniel McConnell, a milor, appeared before Jastice Welsh yesterday, and said that he had just returned from a sea voyage in the vessel N. B. Pa mer, on board of which he had been compelled to act as a seaman against his will, saving been conveyed to the ship in a state of intoxiestion by a person whom he believed to be Thomas Hadden, from the fact that his name was recorded in the streement which had bound him to serve a specifed time as sailor. He said that on the 17th of Warch, 1858, he was in the company of Luke Quinn, with whom he drank a great quantity of liquor, which made him entirely oblivious, and that he regained in that glorious state for some time. When he awoke, to his astonishment he found himselfen board of a ship, and out at sea. The last thing that he recollected was that he had been at the somer of Fulton and South streets. Justice Welsh baned a warrant, and pretty soon Officer J. S. Smith brought Hadden into his presence. Several other wilors that had been along on the voyage, were brought in by the unlucky man, as witnesses. Smith testified that he first saw McConnell on the morning of the 18th, on board that ship, in an uccon-

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per who was here yesterday from Dutchess County, reported that since the commencement of the Winter, spward of 1,200 sheep had died in that part of the untry from the disease called the "scub," and that this reat had been sent to this city and sold in our pariets. The sheep when taken with this disease won lose their wool, and become sights loathsome to

Tiere are, however, plenty of men who become speculators in this city to buy up all such products, and retail them at regular prices.

ALLEGED FELONIOUS ASSAULT .- Officer Mahen of he Sixth Precinct yesterday morning arrested a boy, I years of age, named John Mullen, charged with laving, upon some slight provocation, stabbed Mary Aline of Baxter street, in the arm, with a penhaife, inflicting a serious wound. Mary was sent to the Hospital, and John was committed to prison by Justice Osborn.

THE UPHAM WIFE ARANDONMENT CASE,-The examination in this case was resumed yesterday before Justice Welsh, and several witnesses were exagined for the defense.

Leverill S. Curtis, who resides at No. 24 William

street, the house owned by Mrs. Upham in Newprove that Mr. Uphem left New-Haven previous to the time alleged by the complainant, and when he afterward returned to that place, that he was ordered est of the house by his wife. Witness knew Mr. Tphum to have called on his wife on several occasions I paim to have called on his wife on several occasions for the purpose of making an amicable arrangement of the matter, but that the wife would not consent to talk with him, and ordered him to leave her. On his cross-maniration he said that Upham had called at his beare several days since, and requested him to come to New-York as a witness in the case, and that he cases that the case for him, and that he (vitness) thought he could see for him, and that he (vitness) thought he could see Mr. Upham some trouble; he had never talked with Mr. Upham about this case before; he first saw Mis. Upham about the middle of April, 1858, and Mr. Upham about a week later in New-Haven; the conversation between Mr. and Mrs. Upham which he most eighted the recollected, took place at the head of veisation between Mr. and Mrs. Upham which he most distinctly recollected, took place at the head of the stairs in Mrs. Upham's house, in which he had been residing with his parents for some time, but he did not see them at the time; he knew them by their voices; he had no ill-feelings toward Mrs. Upham, and although there was a slight difficulty between his mother and the complainant about the fixing of a pump, he did not enter into it, and the difficulty was satisfactorily settled.

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pump, he did not enter into it, and the difficulty was satisfactorily settled.

A mos Bradley, one of the City Assessors of New-Haven, was next sworn and examined, for the purpose of showing who was the owner of the property represents to belong to Mrs. Upham. He testified that she had always been assessed for the taxes in her own rains, that she had been to the Assessors' Office and had sworn to the value of the property, and that the lists had always been made out in her name.

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Miss Mary Jane Curtiss, also residing at No. 24 William street, New-Haven, was sworn, and testified that she also heard the conversation at the top of the Bars spoken of in her brother's testimony, and the tords were: "Maris, I am going down to New-Yerk toright, and I should like to know if I should make arrangements for you's and if so, when ?" Mrs. Upham replied by the words "Leave my house!" and had ordered him to leave the premises on different occasions.

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Mrs. Curtiss, mother of the above witness, was next examined. Her statements went no further than to terroborate those of her daughter. She expressed her desire to testify to the truth, and said that she would

seems to testify for one party as for the other.

Hiram Angor, also of New-Haven, was sworn and taxinged, but his testimony was stricken out as irrelevant, as the facts elicited only went to prove what tocurred previous to the time in question. The examination was then adjourned to Friday next, at 3 Peksek.

AN APPEAL

To all who have Hearts or Consciences.

Must the only door now open to the prisoner when the leaves her dressy cel be closed? It has stood kindly open for fourteen years, and through it have takered more than one thousand women, and found comfortable lodging, healthy food and moral training; and strengthened and encouraged, at least half that tumber have gone forth to good places, or have been returned to their friends.

We repeat the question—Must this friendly door be closed against these unfortunates, and they left to seek their former miserable haunts, and again become the lanates of a prison?

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In this city of churches and palaces, will such a beed and Christian charity be suffered to perish, berely for lack of pecuniary assistance?

These questions may be satisfactorily answered by laving tre aid as pressingly required with the Matrox, at the Home, No. 191 Tenth avenue, or with the Treasurer, No. 188 West Twenty-fifth street.

Mins C. M. SEDG-WICK, First Directress.

Mins T. C. DOREMUS, Second Directress.

Mes-Yerk, Jan. 20, 1829.

CHILD FOUND IN A SEWER.—The body of an Mastewas found yesterday, in a sewer leading from the leger second of Win. Runk, at Ro. 274 Grand street, but its livelage could not be describtled. Coroner Schirmor, held an improvement of the country of th

DIBHONEST SERVANY .- James Davison, keeping Palits ourse at No. it if oward street, yes reday morning pro-med the arrest of a colored woman named Hanrah Howard, the arrest of a colored woman named Hanrah Howard, and the arrest of a colored woman named Hanrah Howard, the street of the supply for some time past as chamber-ted, on a charge of strailing from his room a gold watch and class and various stricks of jewelry and clothing, amounting it take to \$61. The clothing had been given to one Eduzabeta Tax Eyek to wash, with instructions to return to Hanrah, the stricks, of the color of the case in hand, the stricks, of the color of the color of the case in hand, the stricks, of the color of the color of the case in hand, the stricks of the color of the color of the case in hand, the stricks of the color of the color of the case in hand, the stricks of the color of the color of the case in hand, the stricks of the color of the case in hand, the stricks of the color of the case in hand, the stricks of the color of the color

WORTH KNOWING.—PROLAPSUS UTERI, in its simpler forms can sometimes be cared by one visit; and the more aggreyated case; of this and kindred diveases are soon brought under control by matorpainy—a system of therapeutics now known to be resible. We have on register hundreds of names to living witnesses of cures where patients were brought on beds, after lying for years helpless. This treatment, with other auxiliaries used in the Institution, gives vitality and force to the functional powers of all the organs, increasing the mental power and constitutional strength. In short, it makes the enfectled and dedicate into healthy and vigorous men and women. It obviates spinal weakness and frigation in which many erganic difficulties originate, and takes a firm curative hold on most chronic diseases. Cold weather is favorable for a more speedy recovery. Institution open Summer and Winter. Visits are consistonally made. Circulars sent grate frecation on Mostorpathy, 25c. Address H. Halsted M. D., Round Hill Water Gure, Northampton, Mass.

Note,—Dr. Halsted will be in New-York (at St. Nicholas Hotel) or Tursdays and Waterssay each week during the Whiter to treat such as cannot go the Institution. Calls received from 10 to 5, and from 6 to 7 p. m.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

MR. VANDENHOFF IN BROOKLYN .- The last reading in the New Chapel will be given on Monday evening

ALLEGED OUTRAGE ON A FEMALE -A young lady samed Isabella Mortimer, 22 years of age and residing at No. 135 Ainslie street, E. D., on Thursday evening made complaint before Justice Fox that on the afternoon of the 3d of January her person was violated in the house of Mr. Cook, on the corner of Bushwick avenue and Grand streets, by two young men named James and Abraham Cook, who were assisted by one Major Engleston. Yesterday morning the parties were arrested and held for examination on Monday. The complainant, it appears, is unfortunately idiotic, and lives with her rister at No. 135 Ainslie street. On the afternoon of the 3d of January last, she was sent by her sister to find a nurse named Varian, and for that purpose went to the house of Mr. Cook, at the corner of Bushwick avenue and Grand street. There she met Major Eagleston, a young man of 15 years of age, who told her that Mrs. Varian was in the back room. She went in there, where she found Abraham and James Cook, aged respectively 20 and 18 years. While there, she alleges Eagleston took improper liberties with her, and Abraham Cook entired her into the barement, when he violated her person, being assisted Haven, was sworp. His statements were intended to in the commission of the act by his brother James She then, it appears, left the house and went home. She made no complaint of the outrage until Thursday last, and gives no satisfactory account of the reasons which induced her to cenceal st. The case will be fully examined by Justice Fox on Monday afternoon, and meanwhile the parties arrested are committed to jail.

CORONER'S INVESTIGATION INTO THE DEATH OF WILLIAM DONAHUR.-Coroner Herton held an inquest yesterday upon the body of William Donahue, who, as alleged, was killed by blows inflicted by a party of young men, on Monday evening last, while walking in Butler street, near Franklin avenue. The following is

the evidence taken:

D: George C. Hall, avoin—Made a post-mortem examination of the body of deceased, in connection with Dr. George Codingrape, externally found a sight braision under the right eye; on removing the scalp, found efforten of brood between the scalp hone; on removing the top of the skull, found the membrane immediately beneath very much distended with blood; upon removing the membrane we found extensive extravasation of blood exterding down to the base of the brain; this was no deute from a rup are of some of the arteries, and could be produced by a fail or a blow; this extravasation of blood was the cause of the man's feath.

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decided by a fail or a blow; this extravasation of blood was the cause of the man's cash.

Through Dougherty testified that he saw Donahue on Monday about 80 clock, p. m.; was with him until he was hurt; had three or four finish singether; went to the corner of Bond street, where were a number of boys; Donahue stepped one side and they ran after him, one of them had a rope, but did not eaths him at that time; Donahue ran, the boys after him, until they came to flood street, where he fold down; think he was knocked d.wn, deceased was in liquor.

James Wright testified to reeing Donahue standing on the corner of Buther and Bond streets; saw John Farrell lave a rope in his hand, saw a man fall; raw a man strike him, but could not distinguish who tee man was; Donahue did not attempt to get up; heard some one say that Patrick Ryan strock Donahue; think it looked fike him.

Patrick McGuire testified that Donahue made an attempt to strike Ryan; the latter then knucked Donahue down; he got up and Ryan knocked him down the second time; he never spoke afterward; the deceased was placed on a cast and taxen hours.

ome. John Farrell testified that Donahue struck at Ryan and both all down; both got wp and Ryan knocked him down; Donahue

This was all the evidence and the Jury rendered the verdict that Mr. Donabue came to his death from exravasation of blood on the brain, caused by a blow or blows inflicted by Patrick Ryan. The accused is still at large.

FIRES .- A fire broke out in No. 150 Concord street, Fires.—A fire broke out in No. 150 Concord street, on Thursday sight, the flames extending along the roofs of Nos. 152, 164 and 150. Several families lived in each house, maned Fellx Moraldi, John Mahdbey, Bhraham Dermet, Wim. Fitcher, Mrs. Brady, Josephus Bock, John Dawson, and James O'Brien. The fire was suppressed before a great deal of damage was done, but the goods and furniture of the occupants were greatly damaged by water. But one of the occupants was insured, having a policy in the Market Company. The buildings were owned by Thomas Clark, and were damaged to the extent of closet \$500. The loss on contents amounts to more than that double that sime.

About 10 o'clock, the same night, a fre occurred in the jewelry store of Edward Durande, No. 331 Fulton-st., originating from the stove-pipe. Damage about \$50.

ROBDED IN THE CARS.—On Thursday evening a dynamicd Pearsall, residing at Greenpoint, had her pocket cased of \$350 in one of the Greenpoint cars while proceeding Brooklyn. The robberty was supposed to have been perpeted by a female, who sat by the side of Mrs. P., and left very suddenly near the Navy Yard. Mrs. Pearsall had, by it of haid industry and saving, mainsed to collect the above in to repay money borrowed by her in order to find her son. South America for his heath, and had just drawn the money in the babble, and was proceeding to pay the debt, when she is robbed. ROBBED IN THE CARS .- On Thursday evening a

STILL ANOTHER DEATH FROM BURNING - 4 child of John Kelly, residing to Hamilton avenue, near Van Brunt street, was horned on Thursday by its clothes taking the from the store, and so badly is jured that it died of the effects yester-day morning.

Theer by a Servant.—A servant girl calling breef. Ann Reilly, engaged at service in a bearding house in Fution street on Thursesy morning, and in the afternoon wen out to take a walk, but did not return. In the evening it wa discovered that seven coats belonging to the boarder, were missing.

THREE WIVES.—A colored man named George H. Combs was brought before Justice Connectl yesterday, when it was elscovered that he had three wives, all of whom were present. The acquardies water in a New-York Hotel. He was committed for examination.

A CLERGYMAN ROBBED.—The house of the Rev. E. L. Tsyler, in South Breedlyn, was robbed about 3 o'cleak Thursday morning of a quantity of silver ware and some clothing. Subsequently, a young man named George Smith was arrested on supplies, not a silver gibler, with the owner's name upon it, was found in his possession. He had two confederates, who

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gisted the relation of tandord and tenant counted on ome agreement, expressed or implied. (Smith vs. Stewart, John's R., 36; Osgood vs. Dewey, 13 John's R., 20; Licel agt Badebil, Inid. 237. Bancroft agt. Wardwell, bild, 409, realisestonisum agt. Bradshaw source. See, also, Wood. agt. Vilexx. I Denie, 37.) If the plaintiff had alledged to his coun-taint that the defendant used and compiled his premises, and ad claimed a sum as a reasonable extrinction therefor, that are being considerations have been sufficient to entain his action, but

advised, in ten days, on payment of the cost of the issue at law.

Smith ast. Donnelly.

Branry, J.—It is enough to say in reference to this motion, that the right of the plaintif to the relief sought by this action is rendered very doubled by the answers interpreed, and inst the weight of evidence in reference to the waste completed of is decidedly against the truth of the clarge mode. Under these droumstances this Court would not be justified in interfering by injunction in the manner sublicted. The motion will be denied, however, without prejudice to the plaintif's right to renew it, if advised so to do on further proof. \$7 costs of the motion to defendant, to shive event.

Branry, J.—The answer in this case is not sufficiently definite. Whether the defendant means to allege that under the levy the goods selzed were told and the judgment such up. paid in that may nor, does not distinctly appear, and for that reason the defendant must mend the answer as severe a copy within two days after the service of this order. If the judgment was paid, it is right that the inquest should be opened; not if a key only were made, the answer would not be good unless the goods selzed were still defaunce at time of commencement of this action. Waddell agt, Elmendorf, 5 Denio, 417. The motion to set alide inquest is held in abeyance until the time limited expires, when it may be resumed on one day's notice by either party.

Walsh, &c. agt, Kursheedt.

ment of this action. (Waddell agt. Elmendorf, 5 Denio, 447)
The motion to set stide houses is held in abeyance until the time libride expires, when it may be resumed on one day's notice by either party.

Brany, J.—The copy of the complaint need not be served with the summons, but if the defendant appears within the twenty days allowed by the code, and demands in writing, a copy of the complaint perfying a place within the State where it may be served; a copy must be served within twenty day's code and 130. The defendant caused a notice of appearance to be acreed by his actorney in this case and superadded to such notice were the words. "And I require all papes therein to be served or me, at my office. No. 148 Broadway. City of New-York." The plaintiffs treating this notice and requirement as a notice of appearance only omitted to serve a copy of the complaint and proceeded to enter judgment. The statut does not require the desimand of a copy of the complaint to be made by any particular form of expression, and, if, therefore, it be made, without reference to the language employed, the defendant secures all the rights consequent thereupou. To demand is to claim to ask for with authority and to require, is to demand: to sak a thing as of right. The words are synonymous. When the defendant requires all papers to be served upon him, it is demanding that oil supers shall be so served. A complaint is a paper in a cause which is necessary to the plaintiff's success, and one which should be served upon the definition in the proper form. The action spalms are otherwise, and the plaintiff's to serve a complaint within ten days, without costs to the defendant of without costs of this motion to either party.

Luling agt Stanton, &s.

Brany, J.—The summons in this action is in the proper form. The action spalms a common carrier is assayly an action for a wrong, and not strictly upon contract (per Taggart J. Campbell agt. Perkins, 4 Selden, 45% and the datu made is cimposed of uniquidated damages. Such is the case here. The

Brady, J.—The complaint upon examination will be found to contain enough to contain enough to contain enough to contain the enough to examination will be found to contain enough to contain enough to examination will be found to contain enough to examinate and of three periods and raised the was filed on the 35th April, 1833, provided that the trust-see of the Company should consist of three perfors, and raised them as the persons who should manage the concerns of the Company for the first year. The pointiff was one of the persons so named. It is alleged on the compaint that he accepted the office of Trostee, and entered upon and continued to discharge the duties thereof until the 4th April, 1834, when three persons who are also named were ofected trustees to manage the business of the Company for the ensuing year. This is not stating the fact directly that the plaintiff had ceased to act as a trustee, but it is a statem into direct which admits of no other conclusions and is clearly sufficient. The plaintiff's term expired by limitation (out of 1848, acc. 1-5) and upon the election alleged he cased to be trustee. This view disposes of the first objection, urged on the demirrer. The complaint area elleges that the report which is required by the 12th section of the act, supra, to be annually made, and within twenty days from the first day of January, 1855, or at any time sleer, showing the amount of capital paid in at that period, or at any period subsequent thereto, and this, though it is an indefinite way of stating the fact, is obstantially an allegation that no such report was made within twenty days from the first of January, 1855, or any time sleet, a souther way of stating the fact, is obstantially an allegation that no such report was made within the strend of the complaint, because I think that if the action were predicated of the consist on the first January, 1855, the action could not be implicated to the time, the plantiff is entitled to recover, Applying the rule then, and it is person to first Janu Andrews agt Murray.

Brady, J.—Tae complaint upon examination will ating epsings them within the meaning of the section referred. The statute embraces debts existing and all that shall be de. (See Garrison agt. Howe, 17 N. Y. Rep. 439) am of opinion, therefore, that judgment usual be given for patriffs on the demarrer, with liberty, however, to the defaults to answer in twe my days, on payment of the costs of

e issue of law. Orders d scoordingly.

This was an application by the Public Recorder for a This was an application by the Public Recorder for a warrent to lause to compel the discovery of property alleged to be concessed. It appeared from the testimony that Dr. Potter, the intestate previous to hig death executed a bill of sale of his store and fixtures. No. 216 Fulton street, and his interest in four different kinds of patent medicines, to a Mr. Robinson, who, after the death of Dr. Potter, assigned all said property to Elizabeth H. Pouter, widow of deceased. Salesquently the widow sale the same to Hall, Emkel & Co. for the sum of \$3.50. This run was deposited with Mr. Peter Cooper, who gave his note or certificate for the same. The object of the applies how was to reach this money.

The Surn gate doubled that when it was made to appear that the widow held this property under color of this, he would not assume the transaction to be fraudulent, and would refuse to issue the warrant, but leave the parties to litigate the question in the proper Court.

John D. Sherwood for Public Admiristrator, Alexander W. Estate of John Order.

Endoord for the widow,

ESTATE OF JOHN GROFF.

This application was made by John Groff Everlit, or a payment to him of a legacy of \$19.00, under the will of a leafast. The case was fully reported, when the questions are arried before the Surrogate, who to-day rendered the following decision on the different points submitted:

Fig. 1 That the legacy carries interest in the death of the contact.

THERIAT-ALLEN-On Wednesday, Jan. 19, At the residence of her uncle, Themas Garner, e.g., by the Rev. Dr. Taylor, Edward L. Theriat to Miss anna Thorn, only daughter of the late George N. Allen, both of this city.

BARRETT—On Fridey, Jan. 21, Willie Granvill, only child of William P, and Emilie Panleton Barrett, sged 9 months and 27 cays.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this day (Saturday) at 25 o'clock, from the residence of its parents, No. 181 Union street South Brooklys. BURGETT-In this city, on Wednesday n'ght, Jan. 19, Emma

BRISTOW-In Brocklyn, on Thursday morning, Jan. 20, at 1 Celeck, Margaret Ann, wife of John Bristow, in the 63d year

BRISTOW—In Brocklyn, on Thursday morning, Jan. 24, at 1 clock, Misrgaret Ann, wife of John Bristow, in the 681 year of her sge.

BERGEN—at Gowanus, South Brocklyn, on Friday, Jan. 21, Toeodorus Bergen, in the 54th year of his age.

The relatives and frience of his family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence on Sunday, Jan. 23, at 23 p. m. Carrisges will leave Fulton Ferry at 2 p. m.

BARKER—Suddenly, at Besford, L. I., on Tuesday, Jan. 18, Joseph Rudd, yourgest child of David and Julia A. Barker, aged 3 months and 14 days.

FACH—On Wednesday, Jan. 19, at Beach Gleu, near Rocksway, N. J., Col. Samuel S. Beach, aged about 75 years.

The funeral will take place to-day (Saturfay), at Rocksway, N. J., at 11½ o'slock a. m.

BUSHNELL—In Brocklyn, on Friday, Jan. 21, Saverra M., eldest oughter of Erra L and Adelaide E. Bushnell, aged 15 years, 2 months and 10 days.

The firends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, to-day (Saturfay), at 11 a. m., from the residence of her parents, No. 18 Sands street. Her remains will be taken to Westbrook, Conn., for interment. CARTER-On Friday, Jan 21, William Francis, youngest son of Walter and Eliza A. Thomson Carter, in the 4th year of als

age relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, the 23d inst, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his father, No. 15d West Twenty-first street. The remains will be taken to the Marble Countery in Second

FINN-In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Jan. 20, of paralysis, James

Fine, in the 72d year of his age.

GALBRAITH—In this city, after a long and painful illness,
Caroline, wife of John Galbraith, aged 36 years and 2 months. GRAY-At No. 18 Troy street, on Phursday, Jan. 20, Willie Karta only son of William H, and Elea Jane Gray, aged 1

GRAY—At No. is Troy street, or learning and S. S. S. Balts, only son of William H. and Elizs Jane Gray, aged I year, 5 mouths and 18 days.

HALL—On Wednesday, Jan. 19, at Rahway, N. J., Sarah, wife of James itself, in the 66th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, Jan. 22 at 10 a. m., at Dr. Chapu's Church, Broadway, wismout further invitation.

HALEST—At Rockaway, on Tursday night, Jan. 29, Sarah Du Buis, wife of the Hou Samuel B. Haisey, and daughter of the late Col. Jeach Jackson, in the 56th year of her age.

The friends of the family are requested, without further invitation, to attend the funeral from the Presbyterian Glurch, on Sunday morning next at \$11 of dock.

tion, to attend the finieral from the Presbyterian Gaurch, on Sanday moning neat as 11 o'dock.

HAM—In this city on Thurday evening, Jan. 20, Bela M. Ham, in the 45th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sanday, the 23th Inst., at 12 o'dock in., from the Bereau Baytis, Church, corner Downing and Bedford streets.

Boston papers please copy.

HyLAND—Or Flurislay, Jan. 20, at No. 34 North Fourth street, Williamsburgh, Michael Hyland, dry goods merchant, aged 21 years, son of Mathew Hyland, late of Kiloash, County Tipperrary, Ireland.

rary, Ireland.

JENNINGS—On Friday, Jan. 21, Josephine M. Jennings, in the 2 at year of her ago.

Futeral on Sunday, 234 inst., at 3 o'clock p. m., at the University Chapel, Washington square. Her friends and those of her unries, 1. P. Rogers and L. H. Walters, are invited to

JACKSON—At his resilence, No. 23 Carroll street, South Brooklyn, after a protracted liness, William Francis Jackson, late of Cashel, County Tipperary, Ireland, in the 55th year of his are-

his age.

LAMMERS—At No. 609 Weshington street, on Thursday, Jan.

20. after a short and severe illness, William H. Lammers, aged
10 months and 25 days.

10 months and 20 days.

MAHEE-In Brooklyn, on Thursday morning, Jan. 20, at 3]

O'c ock, Margaret Ann, daughter of John F. and Mary Maner,
aged 1 year and 3 months.

McKINLEY-On Friday morning, Jan. 21, James McKinley.

senr. aged \$7 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, also those of his brother John, and his son, James McKinley, jr., and his son-in-law, John Lamb are respectfully invited to attend his function on Sunday, the 3M last, at 1 p m. from his late resistence, No. 2 Fourth street. His remains will be taken to Greetwood Cemetery for interment.

McGUINE—At No. 104 Cancon street, on Thursday, Jan. 20, after a short illness, Saran, wife of Ross McGuine, in the 31st year of her age.

after a short libres, Sarah, wife of Ross McCuine, in the Sixt year of her age.

MITCHELL—in this city, on Thursday, Jan. 20, of consumpting, Thomas William Mitchell of the Washington Brass Hand, aged 28 years and 10 months.

POLLEY—In Brooking, on Tuesday, Jan. 18, of consumption, Charles Polley, youngest son of the late Mases Polley, Port Credit Canada, late of Toronto, Canada West, aged 21 years and 5 months.

and 5 months, he friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother, Myrtle avenue, near Frankin avenue, to-day (Saturday), at 2 p m, without further than the first part and a first part and

his age
SWIFT—On Friday, Jan 21, of dropsy, John P. Swift, aged 51
years, 3 morths and 3 days
His frier de and acquaintances and those of his brothers, Abial
and Harison Swift, and of his step-ions, Joses B. and James
S. Combs, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from
his late residence, No. 416 Fourni street, on Sunday, Jan. 23,
at 1 jo chock p.m. His remains will be taken to the Cometery of the Evergreens for interment.

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SMITH-On Friday morning, Jan. 20, David M., only son of David M. and Antoinette H. Smith, aged 14 months and 15

Buyld M. and Antoinette H. Smith, aged 14 months and 15 Table.
The relatives and (feends are invited to attend the fameral, from his parents' residence, on Ninety-second street, between Third and Fourth avenues, this (Saturday) afternoon, at 1

O'clock.
TORBERT-On Sunday night. Dec. 25, after a few days' illness, of fever, James W. Torbert, esq., United States Consu TORBERT—On Sunday night. Dec. 28, after a few days' illnass, of fever, James W. Torbert, esq. United States Consultor the pace.

The deceased was a citizen of Vingela, where his family regide, and he arrived here on the loth May lat. By his very go riterinary deportunent during the brief period that intervents between his arrival and death Mr. Torbert had favorally langered avery one who had come to know him, either officially or so tailly. His remains, after being laid out in the Reformed Dutch Church, were interred on Monday afternoon latt in a private vanit, and were followed to the countery by a very large company of the most respectable inhabstants of the place, including His Excellency the Vice Governor and Ald, the Commander and others of the Fort and Garrison, many of the afficient his collesques, all of his countrymen, and American shipmasters in pour and their news. During the days great many fine of all nations both on shore and in the harbor, were holsted half-mast in respect of the deceased.

FIRSTER TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE IAMES W. TORBERT,

Esq. LATTED STATES CORAIL AT ST. THOMAS.

At a meeting of American merchants, alignasters and others, convenied on Thusday evening last, 20th December, at the Commercial cited, for the purpose of expressing the feelings of respect and estern entertained for the late lamented. United States Connail, G. W. Smith, esq. was called to the Ghair, and Geo. A Philips our proposition, saked that he would be supported in the following presolutions, which, on being pur, were carried unanimously.

Reselved, That while we how to the will of Omnipotence, as the examples and the states Connails.

Monthly:

Rendered, That while we how to the will of Omnipotence, which has in its wisdom bereft us of our fellow-countryman, James W. Troest, late Consul of the United States for this port, we are deeply sendible of the less which we, in common with rise whells community of St. Thomas, have sustained by

with the whole community of St. Thomas, have sustained by his endden death.

Renderd. That during the too brief period of his official relations with us, our late Consul had, by his uniform contrely, his trenk and corolal manner, his large hospitalities, the send, energy and imparishly which he manifested in the discharge of he efficial during won the extern of all those whose happines it was to be brought in contact with him.

Broaked. That we tender to his bere aved friends our despect sympathy with them in this their read affliction, and assure the ministry of the send of the strings and worth will evid be warnly cheritard by every member of his investigation. The St. The mas Thrende and the Prent Tork journals, and also a copy transmitted to his family.

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NEW-YORK DRY GOODS MARKET. For the week ending Friday evening, Jan. 21, 1859.

has been maintained during the week, and we have to report a decided advance on some goods, and a gradually hardening tendency in the price of all styles. The feet that the country is bare of goods becomes daily more apparent. The system adopted last year of replenishing stocks often, and of buying only such goods as the country demanded for immediate onesumption, has had its effect in leaving no surplus in the hands of the interior distributor and country merchant. The manufacturer finds no difficulty in disposing of all his product for cash, and such is the determins ion of the jobbers to make their purchases direct that it is quite difficult for the commission homes to keep up stocks. That the manufacturer should at any time be required to furnish his fabric except for each, is preposterous. Yet, by a combination of cir-constances, he has been on liged heretofore to bring his article into the market as an eight months com-monty. He pays each for his stock, labor and supplies, yet furnishes capital to the commission ho and every other class that deals in his goods. To this, more than any other circumstants, can be attributed the ill-success of manufacturing in this country. Tue disasters witnessed in the revulsion would not have been seen if the cash system had been fully estab-

No such calamities fell upon the Haglish fabricant. The goods sold in the English Halls are for cash. The buyer provides himself with the bills of Browns, Barings, and other bankers, from necessity. The msufacturers in this country can, by concert of action, inaugurate the same system here. The commission house is a necessity in its proper sphere. It should tand in the same relation to the manufacturer and jobber as the modele men of England do to importers. They should afford the credits to the jobber, if required, who should pay the guarantee, and not the manufacturer. This system is quite well established in the sale of Printing Cloths in Providence. The printer provides himself with commissionhouse acceptances in making his purchases. The system. The goods are sold on a cash basis, but time is allowed to all purchasers who make their credita available in the street. This attracts the best bayers, whose paper is sought after at the Hall by bankers, for investment, at five and six per cent per annum.

The necessity of this change is apparent to all, and the present state of the Domestic Goods Market is favorable for a general adoption of the principle; and we believe that an entire revolution of the whole system will follow any decided movement on the part eystem will round of the manufacturers.

There has been some movement in Drills. The advance in the general domestic market has led to some operations in anticipation of some improvement in price. The sales for export are quite limited, but the home demand is stronger. Many of these goods have been taken for finishing purposes. Section 40 yard pa are held at 8) 40 pc. 27 inch Drills at 6c.

Brown Sheetings and Shirtings

The demand has been met quite freely by holders, and the advance is pretty well maintained. Some of the most popular styles have been sold at le, higher for deliveries in February.

The heavy goods are still not as remunerating to the

producer as the lighter fabrics, although the aivance is rearly equal to \$c. P yard within three months. Light Sheetings have advanced to 54c. for 54 yards to the pound; and Light Shirtings, 38 inches wide, are much wanted for silecias and coloring purposes.

Thirty-inch Heavy Sheetings are selling at 6c which is an advance of nearly in W yard from last Autumn prices.

Bleached Sheetings and Shirtings.

We rejeat our report of last week, that the sale of

Blenched Sheetings is limited only by the insbility of the manufacturers to deliver goods. We report an advance of jc. " yard on some styles, and ic. on others.; 72x80s are held at 91@10c.; 1 Bleached Cettons are also in request, and 34-in. fine Cotton are selling freely: Light Blenched 36-in. Sheetings are Printing Cloths.

The sales of Cloths last week were large, amounting to nearly 72,000 pieces, at an advance on former rates. The sales were confined mostly for future delivery. The recent advance in the Manchester market relieves holders of any anxiety as to feture importations. We

Prints. The chief sales have been made, of the more ex-

pensive work, at 91@104c. The variety of cheap Chrome styles are equal to any offered, and are held at Is without important change.

Cotton Flannels. The season for the sale of these goods for general distribution is over, and the stock on hand is not im-

portant. The sale for printing purposes has already commenced, but the prices are hardly maintained. Cotton Jeans, The demand is improving for colored and bleached

goods, and holders are asking an advance. Omaburgs. There is an inquiry for Osnaburgs for export and for

home purposes, but we hear of no important operations. Denims and Stripes.

The demand is in advance of the supply for Denima and Stripes, consequently there is a firm feeling, and an advance has been submitted to.

Most of the regular makes-like Jenett Citys, She tuckets and Yantics-are sold in advance of produc-

Blue Drille are in demand for California and the South American markets.

Plantation Goods-Kerseys, &c.

The sales are not large, owing to the small stock hand. The manufacturers, however, maintain the advance noticed.

Ginghams, Lawns, &c.
There have been some sales in a moderate way of Ginghams. The display of domestic Lawns is quite

attractive, and does credit to the American fabrication, both in beauty of design and execution, and are an improvement on the previous products of our printers. The Spring styles of Muslin Delsines are being shown, which consist in part of some very rish and expensive styles in chintz colors, with ribbon stripe. Of all kinds, are in request and are bringing an advance on previous rates. A considerable advance is

damanded on several styles of staple goods, such as Cotton Warp Clotns, Heavy Wool Cassimeres, and low German Woolens, which are in demand to fill stocks, and are held firmly. English Woolens are being inquired for, to a certain extent, for California, and we learn that some sales have taken place. Satinets are held from 10 to 15 V cent advance on December sales, and it is believed by some that they will go higher still. The Wool market shows no signs of weakness, nor is any reduction in price expected until next clip. Many of our Jobbers and Wholesale Clothiers have secured their supply of low Woolens for next Autumn sales, yet the demand from the interior will be sufficient to keep prices up, and afford a sat afactory business to the producer. Nothing worthy of note has appeared in Fancy Cassimeres; the same want of novelties noticed in our last report still prevails. Silk mixtures in 6-1 and 3-4 widths are shout the only fine fabrics that have appeared there far. Some have been produced, weighing about 2 outces to the yard, which surpass any of the Foreign goods yet in market, which are highly creditable to us

The strength of the Domestic Dry Goods market

THE QUARANTINE QUESTION IN THE NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE—SENATOR THOMSON'S REVELATIONS.—Trenton, Jan. 19.—A new and rather ingenions device to secure the removal of the Quarantine
to Sandy Hook, by the action of Congress, has just
come to light. The attention of the Legislature was
called to it this morning, by Senator Campbeil, of
Somerset County, who presented a communication he
had just received from Mr. Thomson, of the United
States Senate. It inclosed a copy of a bill recently
introduced to the United States Senate by Mr. Seward,
a section of which appeared in the "Daily" this afternoor. The bill authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to sell the property belonging to the United States
at Castleton, Staten Island, now occupied by the officers attached to the New York Collectorship (Quaranitre), and "to erect buildings for revenue stations the), and "lo erect buildings for revenue station" on any other land in or conveniently near the barbo

"on sny other land in or conveniently near the harbor "of New York, belonging to the United States and new unoccupied, or which, in the opinion of the "Secretary of War. can be properly used for this "purpose!" &c. All former laws inconsistent with this act are also to be repealed.

It is evident that this bill of Mr. Seward's has covertly in view the occupation of Sandy Hook for a Quarantine station, and our Senator Thomson very properly proposes to offer an amendment, providing that "the act shall not be construed as authorizing "the establishment of a Quarantine station without "the consent of the State in which such station shall be located."

This is a most important amendment, and our Legislature will doubtless ask our Representatives in C.n. gress to use their influence to have it adopted. I be-lieve that some years ago our State ceded to the General Government the use of Sandy Hook for mili-tary nears. General Government the use of Sandy Hook for min-tary purposes, without the slightest idea that the place would be converted to say other use; and whatever may be the strict construction of the law on the sub-ject, there is no doubt that it would be a breach of good faith, and a violation of the spirit of the con-veyance, if the General Government should appropri-ate the place for a Quarantine, or, indeed, for any other nurpose not contempleted at the time we made them the grant, or without the consent of our State. [Cor. of Th. Newark Advertiser.

BUNAWAY OMNIBUS ACCIDENT.-Last evening, be-RUNAWAY OMNIBUS ACCIDENT.—Last evening, between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock, quits a serious accident cocurred by the upsetting of one of the Hoboken combibuses, by which several passengers were more or less injured. The house, soon after leaving the stand at the Jersey City Ferry, became frightened, and the driver in attainpting to hoof theam, broke one of the lines. The horses then dashes up Montgomery street in artisenguously, at a fortous speed. At the corner of Warren street, they made a short turn, by which the fort-wheel came against the body of the vehicle, throwing if over with tremendous force, and crushing in the side. There were some featured passengers, mea, women and children, who were heaped up promiscuously. They were assisted out as soon as possible, and nearly all of them were incre or less bruised, but not, it is thought, vety seriously. Two of the lattles were taken into the drug store, No. 50 Montgomery sirest, where they were kindly cared for by Dr. Quider. Mrs. Jucob Large of Newark, received a heavy blow on the forehead, and Mrs. Berge of Stonlington, Count, was conceived the broised shout the head. After the woods were dressed, they were able to proceed on their way. Mr. John Ha je of West Hoboken, had his wrist dislocated, and his head as and shoulder were also considerably bruised.

Examination or Burgelans.—Wm. Dougherty

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UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-JAN. 21 .- Before Judge INDICTMENT FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

INDICTMENT FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

The United States agt. Marcus Dorety.

To day the Grand Jury brought in a bill of indictment for manslaughter against the above defendant for causing the death of a seaman named Transde, during a quarte between them on the ship California.

The particulars of the consumers we asked in data. lars of the occurrence were stated in detail

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

a few days ago. SUFREME COURT-CHAMBER: January 21.—Before
Judge SCTHERLAND.
THE ECRDELL ESTATE.
In the Marter of the Estate of Harvey Burdell.
On the 18th of December last the Surrogate granted an order allowing to Messrs. Bules & Tilden \$2,800, coursel fee in the settlement of the Burdell estate, and

coursel fee in the settlement of the Burdell estate, and \$1,100 for a short hand report of the evidence, to be paid out of the personal property of the estate.

On the 5th of January, Messrs. Bulen & Tilden moved for an order, before Judge Sutherland, that the payment of these sums be made from the moneys derived from the sales of real estate, there not being sufficient personal property to pay the allowances. The motion was opposed.

This morning Judge Sutherland decied the application, with \$10 costs.

THE BLAISDELL AND TIMES LIEEL SUIT. THE BLAISDELL AND TIMES LIBEL STIT.
Alvah Blaisdell at. Henry J. Raymond et al.
During the Burdell murder excitement Dr. Blaisdell sued the propositors of The N. Y. Times for libel, is publishing a communication in which a theory of the murder was advanced, implicating, as was alleged, Dr. Blaisdell in the transaction. The defendants recently moved to strike out of the complaint the testimony before the Coroner's inquest, which the Judge defield. Certain other positions, however, were stricken out: no costs to other party on the motion, pressions.

In re, the application of Mark Ubl.-Order for bor to take assignment granted.

Elizs H. Lynde agt. Cha. W. Lynde.—Motion to rike out certain portions of complaint granted without costs either party. The portions to be stretch cut to be more criticalarly specified on settlement of order.

Bodella McCourt agt Jes. McCourt.—Motion denied Walter Quin sgt. Thos. A. Dunn et al.-Order

anted.
Samuel H. Perey, adm'r, &c., agt. Henry D. Rany, Motion granted without costs to either party.
Jos. G. Gregory agt. The Mayor, &c.—Order Ezra P. Davis, Receiver, &c., agt. Edward H. John Bowman et al. agt. Thor. C. Winthrop et al.
The papers do not show a case for substituted service under
the set of 1335.
Henry G. Dunnel agt. Engane Ketellas et al.—Mo-

The Beckmen Fire Insurance Company egt. The Beckmen Fire Insurance Company egt. The first Mathedist Ppieceal Church.—Motion granted on payment of \$10 cests to paintiff of opposing this motion.

Samuel B. Amoty et al. agt. Martha Amory et al.— Jes, Cock agt. Cher, Miller et al.—Order that plain-Jose Contagn. Charter that the property of deceased.

The Managers of the Society for the Reformation of uvenile Delinquents agt. Adolps Reinhart et al.—Case settled.

John A. Cone agt. Jas. De Gray and Win. H. Phil-

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM - Jan 21 .- Before Judge Elizabeth Woodward agt. Edward Tunnishiffe.— Edizabeth Woodward agt. Edward Tunnishiffe.— Defendant's motion to discharge order of arrest denied, with 67 costs to be paid by the defendant. At drew Kowpe agt. Jacob Berberick.—Application enied, without casts, defendant to have three days to comple

COMMON PLEAS-Special Trans-Jax, 21-Before Judge Margaret McDoncuch agt Jean McDonough.

This is an application for a divorce from bod and bond on the ground of cracity. By the complaint it appears that the parties were married in this city in August, 1946, and continued to live together till the 19th of June lax, when the plaintiff left her husband. She charges him with a muniplicity COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-FRIDLY, JAN. 21.—
The Grand Jury came icto Court this morning with the ability resulting to the fart that a very large pritten of the business which had occupied their strettlen had arisen from the he ficiency of the leve for transmitted to the supervision of the sale of intoxicating liquous. So long, they believe, as the evil cales to the alarming degree that it

SURROGATE'S COURT-Jan 21-Before Enward C. WEST.

testatot. Second: Taxes, if any, are chargeable to the legacy, and are passible out of the estate of the minor.

The d. Commissions may be charged by the executor sunnilly, at the full rates, where annual rests are made for the purpose of compounding the interval on the legacy.

Jenes Mamilee for legates; Alexander W. Bradford for

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-FRIDAY, JAN. 21 .-